THE CHASE FOR FIRST PLACE.

TREORDS THAT WOLLD BE GOOD BUT FOR HOWELL'S PERFORMANCES.

Thirteen Men Score Triple Pigures in Twenty. One Hours - Harriman, Guyon, and Others Out of the have - p.r.'s Strong Eight Arm -- First Day of the O'Leary Walking Match.

The race for the O'Leary international belt is tregressing as such affairs generally do. After the first three hours of excitement at the start, during which the men in the race made feverish spurts of longer or shorter duration, matters settled down into wearying rounds of work. The great crowd which spurred the men on, cheering lustily when one or the other obtained a temporary lead, began to thin out as the small hours of the morning passed by, so that by daybreak the large building was pearly deserted, except by the usual rather nupedestrian battles of long endurance. Fow exiting incidents relieved the monotony of the race, and nothing but a brisk run between two rivals would draw out the least applause. Long after daybreak fresh arrivals threw a little new ute into the race, and the men began to brighten.

The record which the leaders were making would have astonished the world a few years ago, but as compared with the late go-as-youplease in England, when Rowell placed 146 niles behind him inside of 24 hours, making more than 100 in 14 hours, the performance ap-

peared tame. All through the day and until late in the evening the attendance was only fair; still hun-dreds kept their seats hour after hour watching the racers with that peculiar interest which leads many who intended to remain only an pour or so, to prolong their visit for half a day,

The difference in the styles of the locomotion of the contestants presented many contrasts of the contestants presented many contra sts. Young Albert of Thindelphia, who maintained a decided lead after the opening rushes, glided over the sawdust track in an easy, graceful manner. He carried a black wand in his hands, each end of which was tipped with white metal. It was too short for a cane, and was sported as a falisman. Hughes, the second man on the blackboard, rushed around with head and breast well forward, jaws firmly set, and hands breast well forward promptly, he seized the scorer savagely and informed him that he must not altempt to play any crocked game on him. B. Moore, a black haired, tough-looking young athlete, followed Hughes with an agile, easy toot. The Lepper could not shake him off. As the day wore on. Moore began to forse ahead of the belligerent pedestrian. Eison, a well-built, lithe walker, travelled along smoothly in fourth place, avidently waiting his time to step into the frontrank. Little Vint, the Brooklyn shoemaker, who is light enough to fide in a two-year-old scramble, slipped over the track as lightly as if his feet were encased in Cinderella's slippers, and he was fearful of shattering them. Krohne, the tall, ungainly soldier, marched with a stride that conveyed the impression that he had fallen heir to the legendary seven-leage boots. The sinewy Mignault, with his riding whip, piloted the soldier, and kept far ahead of his personal rivals, Guyon and Lacouse. The slick and boyish, black-haired, diminutive Cox, from Pennsylvania, slipped in between the greandiers and the Frenchman ticking off the laps with the regularity of a seven-day clock.

Howard, who was trained down until he resembles a hard-faced prize-fighter, did the best first day's race of his life, his humpy trot sarrying him into the triple figures a few minutes after 8 P. M. He was then ninth to the race, slitten miles Young Albert of Philadelphia, who maintained decided lead after the opening rushes, glided

O'Leary followed at 32 miles. J. D. McCoy next disappeared at the end of 32 miles, acc. Guyon rolled off the track and out of the race with a secre of 38 miles, and Harriman followed him at 94 miles, after he had promised to show the people of New England that he was capable of making a record exceeding 550 miles. In the afternoon he had eggaged in a sharp brush with Pogram. The black man distanced him, and this probably broke Harriman's spirit.

Bald-headed Campana, with his Punch-like face turned more to one side than ever, kept up the struggle gamely. About midday a fellow on the inter-here side of the building mads an installation of his head, pleased his hands on the plotset fonce which separates the track from the spectators, and vaulted over like a circus andor. Stepping up to the loader, Old Sport shot out his right hand, knocking the fellow down with one blow. Bounding over the fence again Campana resumed his walk as though nothing unusual had happened. The old man has received more floral tributes than any man on the track.

When Albert completed the first 100 miles, at 4:60 l. M., he received a hearty round of applause. He had beaten Hart's score up to that time by nearly a mile, but was far behind Row-ell's score in his last walk.

At 9 o'clock Campana, with a score of 83 miles, was logging around the course, smiling at the spectators, and having the air of a man who had a very simple task before him, and was not disposed to distress himself over it. He drank some colored liquor out of a glass bottle, but whether it was beer or ginger also or barley water none but himself and those who gave it to him knew, Brucks, the stout German, seemed to be threatened with apoplexy. He refreshed himself co-casionally out of the nozzle of a metal teapot, but he was dearly, in very bad condition. The colored men, Pegram and Flilips, were both working along bravely, but their scores were not such as to grean and summer of heaven and him which he belanned on one hand and ran around holding it high above his sead. At

of secting the figures 126 opposite his name on the baseboard, whits Albert's score still showed 125. Hughes now began to "lop around" in a style that indicated his desire to take second place before 11 o'clock the three leading scores were. It. Moore, 127: Hughes, 126. Albert, 125. Then Moore retired, and the plucky and porsistent Irishman began to push forward for flast place. Never altering his awkward but rapiel jog trot, he made lap after lap untiringly, and at flye minutes before 11 his score stood even with that of Moore 11 his score 12 his score 12 his score 12 his score 12 his score 13 his his score 13 hi

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Al To' lock Migmauli, Albert, Pegram, Billon. and Curran were the only men waterer. The searce were: Bareles, 135; Vignant, 128 miles, 5 mps; A berr, 126 miles, 7 limit P gram, 93 miles, 7 mps; Dilon, 93 miles; Curran, 101 miles, 6 jage, with the other scores the same as

ROWELL COMING HERB TO WALK,

as to Who will Compete with Him. The cabled announcement that Charles Rowell and Vaughn, the English pedestrians will sail for New York in the steamship Abva-sinia on the 29th inst., excited considerable curiosity among the sporting men in this city. They have been confused by the many conflicting statements that are current as to the next great walk, and the news that Rowell is about to come here adds to the confusion without conperous army that haugs to the skirts of all firming any of the stories that are affoat. When Rowell won the last contest for the Astley belt in London, Daniel O'Learysproposed a sweepstakes match between first-class men, to take place this spring in this city. In pursuance of that scheme, it has been declared that O'Leary has forwarded £500 to cover a challenge and has forwarded £500 to cover a challenge and entry for himself. The plan was that four of the great walkers should each put in this sum, and that the total amount should constitute the sweepstakes. Although O.Leary's friends say that he has sent this money, together with an explanatory letter, the sporting authorities in the weekly papers hast week created a doubt upon the subject by contradicting one another as to the fact. At the Bink hast night the best informed sporting men said that the money had been despatched, and added that Frank Hart, the colored champion, has forwarded his entry money. It was also declared that Thomas Davis had sent a similar sum for an entry of "an unknown," and the sporting men said that Mr. Davis has not yet decided who the unknown shall be.

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On the other hand, it is authoritatively announced that E. P. Woston, having determined to re-uperate his failing resources, succeeded in collecting a fund of \$1.50, with which to pay the £100 necessary to challenge Rowell for the Astiey belt. The extra \$1.000 he intends to use for his expenses abroad. This sum is said to have been obtained from some of the most conspicuous persons whom Weston interested with his apparent earnestness. It is said that high officials, including Judges on the Supreme Court bench of this State, assisted the veteran with their money and endorsement. Weston had arranged to cable the entry money to-day, stipulating that the match must take place in London, as he is convinced he cannot do as well in New York as in the English capital.

A few days ago, Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting Life telegraphed Messrs. J. & L. F. Kuntz, the Morrisania brewers, whom he knew in connection with the last great match, that Sir John Astley would agree to a contest in New York under the management of the Kuntz brothers. This telegram was in response to a hint that Dan O'Leary, with another pedestrian to be named by him, would walk against Rowell and Vaughn. Mr. Atkinson asked for a date when a suitable building could be engaged in this city. The Messrs, Kuntz telegraphed him that they would undertake the management, and that a building could be secured for the week following March 6.00 Sundaythe Messrs, Kuntz received this message from Mr. Atkinson:

Lognox, Jan. 23.

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This would seem to indicate an acceptance of the O'Leary match under the Messrs. Kuntz, but it is argued that Rowell will be obliged to walk Weston for the Astley belt within three months of the receipt of Weston's challenge and entry money. The rules governing contests for the Astley belt are clear and strong upon this point, and a sporting authority said yesterday that Rowell would be obliged to meet Weston or forfeit the belt, an alternative he is said to be extremely unwilling to accept, because it is known that he has always been anxious to win the Astley belt three times in succession and carry it off as his own.

Should Weston agree to postpone his challenge, the match in Marsh would be a go-asyou-please contest between Rowell and O'Leary's entry and a square heel-and-toe walk between O'Leary and Vaughn. It is surgested that either Hart or Murphy will be selected by O'Leary to compete with Rowell.

streets. From the Academy a broad carpeted bridge, heated by steam and lighted by gas, led across Irving place into Irving Hall, which was used as the supper room. Nilsson Hall was

across Irving place into Irving Hall, which was used as the supper room. Nilsson Hall was converted into a large wine room.

The ball began at 11 o'clock with a grand march. A quadrille was followed by a waltz, which set the whole throng in motion, and the fun was fairly started. By 1 o'clock the throng was so great that it was only by the exercise of the greatest patience that persons could plass each other in the lobby, while on the floor dancing was almost impossible.

Chinamen, clowns, negroes, apes, sailors, pirates, enormous noses, fairles in blue, pink, black, and yellow, nurse girls in black with white lace aurons, and peasant girls in every color were among the characters taken by the masqueraders. Besides these there were a few very beautiful costumes. One was a 'Moonshine' costume of pale blue satin dotted with gold stars; everskirt of light blue velvet glimmering with silver stars, a full moon on the head surrounded by groups of stars. Another was a 'Water Lily' in cream-colored satin with large water leaves on the sides; a girdle of green leaves looped with water lilies.

THE UNSETTLED WAGES QUESTION.

Wood Carvers, Planomakers, and Cigar-makers Still Holding Out.

The furniture manufacturing firms whose wood carvers recently struck said yesterday that they had obtained all the carvers they needed. In explanation they said that the men had either come back to them voluntarily at their (the manufacturers') own terms-fifty-

their the manufacturers') own terms—liftynine hours per week—or other men had been
obtained to fill the places of the strikers.
On the other hand several of the wood carvers
still on strike said that the manufacturers could
not fill their places, as first-rate wood carvers
were not to be had outside of the Carvers'
Union. It was a law of the union, they said,
that no member should work for more than
nine hours a day, and if any carver did so he
would ferfeit all his right and thie in the union,
and could not, in case of sleaness or disability,
reap the benefit of membership.
No sign of weakening is to be found among
the striking workmen of the Weber plane manufactory. On the contrary, a disposition seemed
to prevail among the strikers to insist upon an
advance, as was done last spring. The question will probably be raised next Saturday at
the meeting of the strikers in Teutonia Hall.
On March 15 it is proposed to have a grand
parade of plane workmen in honer of the victory gained on March 15, 1886, when a demand
was made upon the plane manufacturers for an
increase of 10 per cent, and accorded to.

A meeting of the Tobacco and Cigarmakers'
Union was had last night at 193 Orchard street.
It was decided, however, to take no action at
present regarding the recent reductions, and
after some business connected with the organization was transacted, an adjournment was had
subject to the call of the Chair.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Ashing Power for the Viceroy to Arrest Numbers of the Land Lengue-Judge Pira-gerold's Charge to the Traversers' Jury.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-In the Court of Queen's Bench, in Dudin, to-day, Judge Fitzgerald, in charging the jury in the case of the Crown against the traversers, expressed his gratifical tion at the farmes; and justice with which both sides had conducted the case. He said the jury must dismiss from their minds all they had heard or read outside the court, and only consider the evidence. He pointed out that the land laws of Ireland were more favorable than those of Great Britain, Belgium, or the United States. The Judge repudiated both the theory of the defence, that the Land League was chiefly a charitable association, and the contrary theory that it was a scheme of socialism devised in America. The Americans, he said. were, as a nation, noble and generous, and no scheme of socialism for the destruction of property in Ireland had been devised by them. At the same time, he strongly censured the Irish-American idlers who had returned to Ireland to stir up dissension.

Mr. Parnell entered the court after luncheon, Mr. Parnell entered the court after luncheon, and was presented with a bouquet by a lady. At the close he was loudly sheered and was escorted by the growd along the quays.

Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, rose at 5% P. M., in a very crowded House, to move the bill for the Protection of Life and Property in Ireland. He justified the bill by a long and detailed description of the outrages which had been committed. He showed that the Land League had a complete system of constables in all the districts, who recorded every infringement of the rules of the League. "The result is," he said, "that the Land League is supreme. There is a roken of terror. Those who break the law are safe, while honget men who keep it are in danger. The Land League is supreme, we must therefore strike terror into them. We must arrest those criminals." (Prolonged cheers.)

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Mr. Forster's bill asks power for the Vicercy to arrest persons reasonably suspected as principals or accessories in treasonable offences, such power to remain in force until Sect. 30, 1882. The bill will be retrospective as regards arrests for treason. It will apply to the whole of Ireland, but with regard to agrarian and other crimes will apply to proclaimed districts.

background. He said such conduct was traitorons.

The Speaker called Mr. O'Donnell to order, and the latter was obliged to withdraw the expression he had used.

The debate was then adjourned.

The Government has information that there is danger of the Fenians making use of the agitation in Ireland.

A despatch from Dublin to the Times says:

"It is satisfactory to note a marked improvement in the social aspect of the country. The number of outrages has diminished, and the panic has in some degree subsided."

Mr. John Berry, M. P. for Wexford County and Vice-President of the Home Rule Confederation, has left London to organize mass meetings at Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, and other large towns in England to protest against coercion.

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THE FRENCH BALL.

An Attendance that Filled Three Halls and Made Dancing Almost Impossible.

The annual bal masque of the Cercle Français de l'Harmonie was held last night in the Academy of Music. The attendance was larger than in any previous season. The Academy of Music was lavishly decorated with flags and bunners. The music filled the building, and overflowed into the streets. From the Academy a broad carpeted of the Coverage of the Cercle filled the building, and overflowed into the streets. From the Academy a broad carpeted of the Cercle filled the building, and overflowed into the streets. From the Academy a broad carpeted of the Cercle filled the building, and overflowed into the streets. From the Academy a broad carpeted of the Cercle filled the building, and overflowed into the streets. From the Academy a broad carpeted of the Cercle filled the building, and overflowed into the filled the building and overflowed into the filled the building, and overflowed into the filled the building and but the building that the academy a broad carpeted the filled the building that the filled the building tha

ELMIRA REFORMATORY MURDERS. Another Convict Auxlous to become a Here

infantry barracks would be blown up, and pre-cautions have been taken."

and Receive Sympathy and Bouquets. ELMIRA, Jan. 24.—The Simmons murder case was summed up to-day. Counsel for the prisoner contended that Simmons was driven o the act of killing Keeper McKelvey by a frenzy induced by his cruel punishment, being leprived of food and water, and in dread that his own life was in danger. He severely criti-

sised the manner of conducting the Reformatory, as shown by the testimony. The jury took the case at 6% o'clock this evening. John Wil liams, an inmate of the lieformatory, and one of the witnesses for the defence hat week, swore to the cruelty practised at the institution. Yeaterday he said to some of his companions that Abbott, who has been convicted of murder in killing a fellow convict in the Beformatory, is having a good time in the Elmira jail, and that Simmons is receiving flowers and bouguets and is the here of the town. Williams added, with an oath, that he was going to kill some one himself, and would be down with Abbott and Simmons in a few days. This morning in the hellow ware shor he assaulted a fellow convict named William Hoisinston, striking him with a heavy club and knocking him senseless. He hit him three times after he was down, and before a keeper could resule the victim, Hoisington was seriously injured, but the physicians think ho will recover.

The assault was unprovoked, Hotsington being an inoffensive fellow, and the two men never having massed any words. Williams was sent to the solitary. iams, an inmate of the lieformatory, and one

Set Free After Surrendering \$12,000.

José Badia, the Spanish merchant who was arrested upon his arrival at this port in the schooner Mary F. Stakes, on the charge of having swindled Mur-cos, Gorcoches & Co. and Norell Labrath & Co. of Ha-vana of \$25,000, was taken before Justice Walsh yesterday, in Brockiyn. When his case was called, Mr. W. W. Goodrich, for the complanant, said that there was no desire to prosecute Halla, as he had assigned to the astent of the defrauded firms what money was select with him, and had promised, if allowed to return to Cuba, to try to procure sufficient money to pay back the remainder of the claim scannet him. Mr. Geodrich having informed District Attorney Catlin, that Sidney Websier, counsel for the Spainsh Consul, did not wish to appear against Badia, Mr. Catlin consented to the prisoner's discharge. Badia, its cand, is to be farmished with money chough to return to Cuba by the first steamer. He came North ma light times wit, without underclothing or overcost, and he seems anxious to return. Upon his discharge Mr. Goodrich obtained from the police property elerk \$12,000 in Spainish money, that Badia and when arrested. ay, in Brooklyn. When his case was called, Mr. W. W.

Mescaleros Suspected of Murders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-The following do spatches have been received at the War Department from Col. Hatch:

Santa Fa. N. M. Jan. 15.—Col. Built reports on Jan. 11 that sexteen. Movembero Indiana surrenniered at the sexteen Movembero Indiana surrenniered at the research of the sexteen Movember from humby Mountains. They profess to know the sexteen when the remunit of Victorio's band. I think the Mounter the remunit of Victorio's band. I think the Mounter of the remunit of Victorio's band. I think the Mounter of the remunit of Victorio's band. I think the Mounter of the remove number of your new York of the Mounter of the Parties of the Victorio and Santa Fa. N. M. Jan. 16, 1881.—Gon. Grierson bleggaphs me from Cenetio on the 12th that that the play raphs of the Victorio and Santa War and Santa Santa Fa. N. M. Jan. 16, 1881.—Gon. Grierson bleggaphs were selected and several by Indiana in Quittinan Carpon. The driver and learn were killed and everything cut to theces and carpon dway. The may have been done by the parties of Mescaltree who sarrendered at the agency on the 11th. spatches have been received at the War Department

FORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 8.—President Salomon cturned to the city on the 26th of December. Rever ien were discovered ambushed near the entrance to the

\$521,000,000 for Peasion Arreary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.- The amount which Mr. Hubbett stated would, in his opinion, be required to pay the arrears of poissons was so appelling that many pay the arreads of formous was compressing that many incombers believed that this figure could not be correct. The second exprepriation Committee determined to find out from official sources what the meaning who are the find with the and to day read a letter from the Commissioner of Penanus, who are that the estimates that the amount required will exceed \$521,000,000.

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

Still Balleting Without Result in Tennesse

HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—The seventh ballet for United States Senator was taken toto-morrow. Only 198 members were present. The following was the result: Oliver, 78; Wallace, 66; Grow, 49; Hewitt, 4; Gilfilian, 2; Ag-new, Snowden, McVengh, and Baird, 1 each, The anti-caucus Republicans held a meeting this afternoon, at which it was decided to submit the rames of John Stewart of Franklin County, Charles J. Wolfe of Union, George

County, Charles J. Wolfe of Union, George Wharton and Wayne MacVeagh of Philad-lphia, George Shiras of Pitis-lurgh, Compressman Bayne, and Gainsha A. Grow to the Oliver men, Irom which to select a compromise candidate for United States Senator. No action has been taken by the Oliver men.

NASHYLLE, Tenn., Jan. 24.—The Republicans held a cancus this morning to select a candidate for whom they would cast their votes today, but reached no result. Harrison was the most miked of before the proceedings and up to the twenty-first bailot. The name of Gen. Bate, for whom the Low-Tax Democrats have voted for four days, was withdrawn to-day in the interest of harmony. The following is the result of the ballots to-day:

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of Ireland, but with regard to agraria and other crimes will apply to procelaimed districts only.

Mr. Forster announced the object of a second bill to be to put matters in reference to the possession of arms in much the same position as under the Peace Preservation act which expired last year.

Mr. Lyons, Liberal member for Dublin, moved as an amondment that land reform ought to precede measures for coercion.

Mr. Givan, Liberal member for Monaghan, seconded the motion.

Mr. Biggar ineffectually attempted to count out the House.

Messrs, Dillon, Bradlaugh; and McCarthy supported the amendment.

Sir Stafford Northcote assured the Government that the Opposition would give them all proper support in the progress of the bills through the House.

Mr. O'Donnell, Home Rule member for Dungarvan, charged Mr. Gladstone with keeping the nature of his remedial measures in the background. He said such conduct was traited only.

The Speaker called Mr. O'Donnell to order, a second that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley their support in order to elect a State credit man several of Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley their support in order to elect a State credit man several of Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley their support in order to elect a State credit as declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for him if his election depends upon Republicans may give Balley's friends declare that they will not vote for hi and to produce the papers and records which were demanded. By a resolution of the House, Kilbourn was thereupon declared in contemp and given into the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, to be kept in confinement until he should

Arms, to be kept in confinement until he should express his will ingress to answer the questions and produce the records required. Upon a warrant issued by the Seaker of the House, Kilbourn was conveyed by the Sergeant-at-Arms to the common jail of the District of Columbia, and detained there for a period of forty-five days, at the expiration of which time he was released on habeas corpus,

Kilbourn thereupon brought a suit to recover damages for assault and imprisonment. The defondants, who were the Speaker of the House, the Sergeantst-Auss and the special House committee, set up various special pleas in defence, to which the plaintiff, Mr. Kilbourn, demouraged. The Supreme Court of the District overruled his demurrer and gare judgment for the defendants.

The case was carried before the Supreme Court of the United States, which to day rendered a unanimous decision that the demurrer of the court below is therefore reversed and this cause remained for further proceedings. The judgment of the Supreme Court in this case was simply announced with the statement that no would be filed during the court's February recess.

The decision is regarded as fixing the limits of the power of Courges at order the seizure of private books and papers and to imprison in-

of the power of Congress to order the seizure of private books and papers and to imprison in-dividuals for contempts not committed in its presence.

CHASING A SMALL-POX PATIENT

Information that Caused a Curious Crowd to Scatter is Great Haste. Max Miller, a young mechanic living at 222 iarden street, Hoboken, was attacked with small-pox bout ten days sgo. The doctor who attended him thought the critical stage of the disease would be reached thought the critical stage of the disease would be reached on Sunday. On that day Hiller was wild and incoherent in his speech and actions. He became so violent that his family feared he would do himself harm, and they took every precaution to prevent an accident. At about 3 octook in the afternoon, the sufferer happened to be left alone in his room. He agrain from his bod, opened the window in the rear, jumed to the roof of an extension, and thus gained the yard. Then he claimbered over the rene, and appeared in the street, wearing only his hight whit. Washington attreet was fail of people, and some learn to jeer at Miller. He became frightened, dashed through the crowd, and fail down the street. A number of men and boys pursued him. Policeman Muller jouned in the chase.

Miller ran to Police Headquarters, darted into the If the chase.

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GOING ASHORE IN THE NIGHT. A Full-Rigged Ship Careening on a Bar of

the Coast of Long Island. The Geestempade, a full-rigged ship, went ashere off East Mericines, Long Island, on Saturday night. There was no loss of life. The reason of her gaing ashers has not been reported. She lies breakfre on the bar bout 100 yards from the beach, careening toward the and. The telegraph when not being in order, the news of the wrock was sent techteritit's Wrecking Organization, the successor of the American Costa Wrecking Object, and telegraph when the American Costa Wrecking only as 4 Will street, by any sentence A who more than a steamhout were sentence, and will probably be at work this worning. The measurer arrived at 65 o'clock or Suita's eventue. on Similar evening. In the measurer arrived also crock on Similar evening.

It is judged from the information received that unless a storm arises the decademunde will be saved. She was consigned to Theodora Burer, 5 William street, from Hamburg, in balaiset She had on board 230 tools of iron and a lot of conty barrels. Her tonnake is 1488. She was built in 1817 at New Bedlers, and is owned by Schilling, Meinke & Co.

Suicide with a Hatchet.

Eliza Cohen, the wife of Levi Cohen, who has ractised law in this city for the last thirty years, was urred yesterday. She died on Saturday from solf inflicted wounds on the head with a hatchet. Several months ago Mrs. Cohen suffered a good deal from insomnia. Her physician preperibed for her, but the medicine seemed to have no effect. For went of rest her brain gradually became diseased. Three months ago she attempted subtice by cutting her threat. Then she hing a brids over her bed, so that when ahe made it swing the a penaltim it would hit her on the head, Ou the morroing of Jan side got up as 6 o'check, and about an least later she was found lying unconscious on the kitchen floor with the top of his head terribly cut and the skind bridge. A hatched lay hear her. Coroner know was called, but no inquest was held. affected wounds on the head with a hatchet. Several

Field's Victory at Pool.

A match game of pool for \$100 a side was played last evening in O'Conner's billiard rooms. Union injurie, between Leslie E. Elesson, brother of George F. squire, between Leslie E. Slessen, brother of George F. Slessen, and Otis Field, commonly known as "The Dealers," Voting Slossen was one of the players in the games preceding the recent fournment, but failed to win a series, and Field entored the tournament, but sailed to win a perise, let'vers pool experts were present. Among them, Field, Marris, Wallice, and Louisrd. When all games of the twenty had been played there were three to the ordal of each player. Field won the six following three more. He added one more to his score, and then "The Pleacon" ended the match by running his core up to eleven.

Charges Against a Life-Saving Crew's Captain. DEAL BEACH, Jan. 24.-Complaints have been eade, and charges will be presented, against Capt John Rogum, Resper of Life-Saving Station No. 0, for derviction of duty. The complainants allege that during Friday's great storm Keeper Shoum absented himself from his station, and its nation was left without a Cantain, Shoum being at his home, some three miles distant. It is also charged that during the snew storm and gate of bee. 20 and 37 the keeper was absent from his post, heaving its son, Britton Shoums, in charge of the station and measuring circum. saving ciew.

TYRANNY OF THE MACHINE.

ITS OPPONENTS IXCLUDED FROM ALL ASSEMBLY PATRONAGE.

Mr. Skinner's Uarless Protest Against the Trentment Shown Him-Anti-Consolidation Movements - Incre-se of Canal Capacity. ALBANY, Jan. 24 .- The appointment of deputy clerks, doorkoepers, messengers, and pages was announced by Speaker Sharpe in the Assembly to-night, and the disappointed applicants and members are filled with cursings heretofore threatened to resign the Chairmanship of the Committee on Railroads, watched the reading of the list with unusual interest, and it was evident, from the nervousness and anger which he was unable to conceal, that the machine had turned another screw in its treatment of him. At the close of the reading he took the floor and denounced severely the treatment accorded him in refusing to allow him to name his own clerk, and, instead, putting upon him in a most confidential relation an utter stranger. The speech had no effect, however, other than to furnish further evidence of the machine's lack of respect or sympathy for its opponents. While the anti-machine men were wholly ignored in the matter of appointments and denied everything, the Democrats were accorded some favors in the way of pages.

Gen. Spinola was on hand to-night with a resolution to empower young Mr. Cullinan's Committee on General Laws to employ a stenographer and send for persons and papers in its inquiry as to the telegraph consolidation with the view of at once opening the investigation, but young Hurd of Eris raised an objection and it went over until to-morrow. Senator Schroeder declares his purposa to preas his bill to prevent such consolidation to a consideration on Wednesday, and a like measure will be urged in the Assembly. A bill is here in passession of one of the New York Senators to prohibit unjust discrimination in the graph raises, a measure similar to the defeated Hailroad bill of last year.

Pratt of Albany succeeded to-night, in the Assembly, in having ordered to a third reading a bill which compels all corporations to record, as well as file, copies of their certificates of incorporation in County Clerks' offices, and also in the Secretary of State's office. Mr. Spinola charged that its only object was to increase the fees of officials, and that filing answered every public purpose. He sought to exempt New York County from its operations, but Brodsky objected and he failed.

Alvord has abandoned his project for an extra session to consider the Assessment laws, and will endeavor to secure the adoption of a resolution to that subject.

The talk of Robertson for Postmaster-General exister much control of a resolution to the propers of the control of the propers of the care the section of a resolution to that subject. ponents. While the anti-machine men were wholly ignored in the matter of appointments

tion setting apart the morning sessions in April to that subject.

The talk of Robertson for Postmaster-General excites much comment here among his fellow Senators. Many of them declare that Judge Robertson, as Postmaster-General, could so place the Post Offices of this State as to break the machine. The power of the Ilmited number of State officials was seen here in the Senatorial cadvass. The Post Offices, manipulated in similar manner, would rule the party in this State beyond a doubt.

Among the measures introduced in the Senate this evening were the following:

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By Mr. Forster--Providing that where an executor disputes or rejects a claim against an estate, unless the claim is sent to a referre the claimant must commence an action within six months or be forever debarred from enforcing payment thereof. Also, a concurrent resolution recommending to the Canal Board that, in the preparation of the toil sheet for 1881, all toils on Westernbound property transported on the canals shall be aboutshed. Tabled under the rules. Also that so much of red to the standing Committee on Canals, with instructions to report within thirty days such proposed legislatin for an increase of the capacity of the Leric Canal swill avert any disadvantage to the State from the completion of the Canadian canals when their enlargement is completed. Adopted. ate this evening were the following

into a sinking fund for the liquidation of the debt of the railroads, before any dividend can be declared. The central Pacific Bailroad has, since July I jast, declared two dividends of three per cent each and it is also stated that the company intends to dispose of certain property in violation of the set. Auditor French of the Freatury Benartment, says that the violation of law in declaring dividends while the company is in default to the stored in the benartment of its stated for a symmetry of the company makes a state of the company makes a state of the transition of the interest in dispute with property of the company makes a state of the formal intended in the state of the company makes a state of the formal dispute with the company of the company makes a state of the formal dispute with the company of the company nto a sinking fund for the liquidation of the debt of the

Alarm Caused by Small-pox in Brooklyn. Small-pox has broken out in various parts of Brocklyn in the past week, and the health authorities are somewhat alarmed, and are making energetic efforts to suppress it. Nost of the cases are among the German residents of Williamsburgh. Last evening a colored man residents of windsseurgh. Lass evening a colored manufering from small-pox approached the deak in the Herich street police station. He said he thought he was roung to be very sick. Ho was kept in the yard until the irrival of the small-pox wagon, which removed him to he Flatbush Hospital. Two other case were reported ast night, one of the victims being Fred. Carrett, at 98 Prospect street, and the other John Shauknessy of 302 Atlantic street. In all, twenty-two new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday.

Secor Robeson Somewhat Crushed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Secor Robeson was in is place to-day for the first time in two weeks. He took his place to day for the first time in two weeks. He took but little interest seemingly in what was going on, whereas bufere he went to Trenton to carry on his can wars for the Sengte he made himself a most considerous member on the floor. His head to day was buried behind its vestion in costal file time. Secon Roberton is said to see the first title charp, as he is reported to have been very consider in his securances to friends, that he would be Senator Randolph's successor.

Hiscock for the Speakership.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-Mr. Hiscock's friends he will receive sufficient support to warrant him in openity avowing his cambidacy for the Speakership. There are indications that Mr. Cunsting will support Mr. Hiscoxi. New York Republican members are doing a good deal of public had private consultation now with the view of adding Mr. Hiscoxi's candidacy.

The Telegraphic Consolidation. The hearing on the injunction of Rufus

Hatch restraining the proposed consolidation of the telegraph companies was set down before Judge Barrett yesterday. A large array of counsel represented the different interests concerned. Uncle Butus Hatch was present with his counsel, William Fullerton, who moved a bostponement until to day. This was granted by Judge Barreit by general consent.

Passing a Wreck at Sen. The bark William Gordon, which arrived in

this port yesterday from Rotterdam, reports that on Jan.

9 she fell in with an abandoned and disabled ship on
which were the letters "City of Montre—" The steam-ship of that name satted from Liverpool on the 18th inst,
The sating vessel vity of Montreal belongs in this port,
and 18 2,159 tens burden. Snow in North Carolina. WILMINGTON, Jan. 24,-Snow has been falling here since last night, and at 0 this evening was still fall ing rapidly. The streets are thickly covered, and unless the weather moderates there will be good telephine to morrow. The whole city he excited over the rare spec-tacle, and a law-tilling.

BROOKLYN.

There were 13 new cases of diphtheria in Brocklyn exterday. There were 12 fatal cases of dipatheria reserved and two of scarlet level.

Thomas A Shea, a well-known contractor, who held he offal contract for Brouklyn and Long Island City, lied vesterday of paramoune in his residence at 173 events street. The McLaughtin committee appointed to extend "the clive branch of peace and harmony" to the Central Bemocratic Association of Brookin in Martiered to such a letter to the latter asking for the appointment of a limitar committee one-outerface.

The congregation of the Church of the Transformation, in Hosper street, Wallandsburgh through John C. Welley and Cornelius Schity, has inglify gars the Rev. Father Hill \$1.595 in job. Vather Hill relies from the hast rate to assume the Presidency of Mount St. Mary's College in Emmestaburg. and Cornelius Sciely, last might gave the May. Father in Hostings Sciency and might gave the May. Father in Hostings are all to assume the Presidency of Mount St. Marr's College in Emmershula.

Men of Note-Operatingers. A man of note-Dr. Bull, the Cough Syrup disconcer.—Lee.

THE RECTORAL COUNT.

Prospect of an Obstinate Fillbustering Contes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-All of the Demo cratic absentees are in town, with the exception of Gen. Ewing, who is in New York, and Mr. Bright of Tennessee, who is sick. Mr. Bicknell (Dem., Ind.) thought that he would be able to call up the joint rule for the Electoral Count to day; but when he came to count up, he found that, while the Democrats had a quorum, twelve of them were paired, and therefore might as well have been away. There was some talk of caucusing on the subject, but an informal agreement was arrived at by which those paired should serve notice that the pair would be broken at once, and as soon as pessible thereafter the joint rule should be called up. Mr. Conger took his place as leader of the Republican side of the House to-day for the first time since he returned from his successful canvass for the Michigan Senstorship. He has been incapeliated by an logury to his hand, and still appears with it in a sing. It was under his leadership that the Republicans, in order to prevent Mr. Bicknell from brinking up the joint rule for the electoral count, consumed the entire morning hour by demanding the reading of each bill and report is full.

Mr. Conger is preparing the way for a processed parliamentary fight, and if the Democrats hold a continuous session till the rule is adopted the Republicans can, by demanding roll calls and by other parliamentary devices, ward off a vote for forty-eight hours. The Democrats are determined, however, to pass the joint rule if it takes a continuous session of a week to do it.

CABINET SPECULATIONS.

Garfield Reported to be Worried by Conkling's Strength-Schurz's Disgust. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Garfield Cabinet appointment talk is confined to-day to the State Department. It has been positively as-serted that Garfield has never tendered the portfolio to Blaine. An impression is growing that Garfield is feeling his way along, and that he is watching very closely the development o

he is watching very closely the development of public ordinion as this or that name is discussed.

A SCRED radid to night that Garfield was a little worried at the display of Conkling's strength, as indicated by the election of Platt and at the probable Conkling-Hiscock alliance which will make the latter Speaker. So worried is he that he is recenting his Cabinet.

Ex-Gov. Claffin of Massachusetts is said to be urging Gov. Long for the Interior Department. Carl Schurz is said to be particularly disgusted at the suggestion that Mr. Long may be his successor. Carl Schurz has been telling people that Bright Eyes the Ponca maiden, is an awful little liar, and that she has imposed on Boston people. Gov. Long believes that Bright Eyes is no liar at all.

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS. Penement House Cigarmaking, Adulterated

Food, Another Trunk Road, &c. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Among the bills introduced in the House to-day were the following: By Mr. Smith (Dem., Ga.)—To enable planters to furnish their laborers with tobacco without first obtaining a re-tall dealer's license.

By Mr. Gillette (Greenback, Iowa.)—For the construc-tion of a couble-track railway from New York to Council Staffs.

By Mr. Stephens (Dem., Ga.)—A resolution calling on the Secretary of State for any information in his posses ion touching the disposition of foreign Governments to-ard international action for the restoration of alver to By Mr. Manning (Dom., Miss.)—Por the relief of William

CHAFFARM. By Mr. Young (Dem., Tenn.)—Authorizing the appoint-ent of a commission to examine and report upon the By Mr. Young (Dem., Tem.)—Authorizing the appropriate ment of a commission to examine and report upon the adulteration of food.

By Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.)—To amend section 3,300 of the Revised Statutes. It prohibits the manufacture of cigars in any factory, any part of which is used by an employee as a dwelling or for any household or demestic purpose. By Mr. Covert (Dem., N. Y.)—A resolution directing the Committee on Commerce to investigate the various new appliances of life rafts, &c., for the purpose of securing their general adoption.

SAFE ROBBERY IN CHICAGO. The Janiter and his Sen Suspected and Ar-rested-\$10,000 Stoleu.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - This morning it was carned that three masked burglars had entered the fice of the South Chicago Iron and Steel Works, in Ashland avenue, about 7 o'clock last evening. They bound and gagged the janitor, Charles Brooks, and while one of

An Insane Girl's Love. Police Captain Beyer of Newark sent a policenan to Paterson yesterday to inquire about Frederika Bieran, the insane young woman who, as described in The Sen of yesterday, arrived in Newark on Sunday from Paterson. Yesterday she was quite violent in her cell, and continued to call the name "Henry." She said on Sunday that she had lived with Mrs. Anton Miller of Paterson. The policeman called on Mrs. Miller. She said Frederika arrived from Hamburg in the steamer Frisia about March 28 last, and had been her servant since that time excepting one month. Lately the young woman had acted strangely. She had a lover in military service in itermany. Recently she conceived the due that Mrs. Miller's son Henry, who works in Jersey City, was her sweetheart, and frequently talked of going to see him. On Saturday afternoon she left the house, saying that she was going to Jersey City. She was next seen in Newark crying out "Henry! Henry!" Late yesterday afternoon the yoning woman was taken to the Insane asylum in Newark. Sunday that she had lived with Mrs. Anton Miller of Pat

The Campaign Franking Abuses. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The special committee or the House charged with an investigation of alleged abuses of the franking privilege during the late Presiden-tial campaign held another meeting to-day. The committee has examined quite a number of witnesses, in mittee has examined quite a number of witnesses, in-cluding post officials and employees of the Democratic Congressional Committee, and this morning had before them as witnesses some employees of the Republican Congressional Committee. It is understood the commit-tee will report that the evidence has disclosed careless-ness or lorseness in the use of the franking privilege by both parties, and it is intimated that their report may contain a recommendation for the abolition of the frank-ing privilege.

Falling from the Elevated Railroad.

John J. Mullens, a trackman on the elevated railroad, slipped on a piece of ice at Franklin square, at no clock yesterday morning, and fell through between the tracks to the pavement. In the fall he broke his lower law, bruised his cheak and cal his face. He was taken to this miners Street Hospital, but went home after having his injuries cared for. He is 33 years old, not married, and he lives at 161 Petition street, Brooklyn.

Frightful Hallroad Accident in Guatemala. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-By the arrival here of the steamer Wanderer it is learned that Puerto Cortes Guatemals, was the scene of a frightful railroad acut dent. A train, consisting of two passenger coaches and mai and beggage care, imped the track at the seiden Rock curve on the amout Mountain, and was thrown down the magnitud seventy feet. Almost all on board were either killed or fatally wounded.

The Surrender of Lima.

London, Jan. 21.—A private despatch from this says that Luna surrendered unconditionally after Chornion Barracae, and Micafores had been taken and destroyed with great slaustier. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Government increa at Simia, India, has been urned. The damage is \$1,00,000. The shipwrights in two yards on the Clyde have strock for an advance of 71; per cent 31 wages. Andrew D. White, American Minister to Germany, who had been absent in Paris about a mouth, has returned to his post.

It is rumored in Berlin that Herr Bluck roder, the emi-ent Jewish banker of that city, has gone to Rome in a soured. show fell in Augusta, Ga., for eight hour lyeslerday he heaviest showfall ever known there. It melted at high an ital agust fell. miest as tast as it fell.

It is runned at St. Thomias that the United States hat again made proposals to Demmark respecting the latter's West India possessions.

A thaw has set in on the Thames, and the kee is disappearing rapidly. If the thaw continues Hailan will practize on the Thames for his match with Laycock. A descatch from Boune says that the Pope and Cardina accobint, Papal Secretary of State, strongly in or a continuity policy on the part of the Church toward flet-Robert F. Clark, who has just served two years and a bail in the Ethole Island State prison for counterfeiting, was arrested in Providence resterday for shooting and wounding the officer who made the original arrest. In the easelef Gottlieb Cramer, an importor of New York city, who appealed against the Custom House valu-ation of the Austrian florin, the Supreme Court decaled that the Quyernment valuation, made in accordance with law, could not be disjuited. and could not be disputed.
Yesterday morning the snow in New Orleans was from
we to three heines deep on the housetops, and from
three to four inches deep on the ground in the suburbs,
fire is the heaviest fall of snow in that city since 1832,
thought he inches of snow fell in Mobils on Sunday ment.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

Hig Blockade Down Town-Street Travel Practically Suspended for Hours-All Be-cause a Truck was Caught in the Ice. At 4 P. M. yesterday the rush of trucks, wag-At 4 P. M. yesteriny the rush of trucks, wagons, earrisage, horse ones, and vehicles of every description on the west side, below Osnai street, was so great
that a blockade was caused that lasted two hours.

The truble started at Chambers and Church streets.
In that vicinity the frozen since and too is basked in the
streets, and the truck wheels have worn deep holes and
ruth in the frozen mass. A heavily leaded truck stock
tast in one of these ruts. The horses were poorly shod
and could do nothing but slip and side upon the frozen
mass until one of them went town. These the blockstle mass until one of them went down. Then the blockade began in carnest. In ten minutes the streets were sammed with vehicles. The blockade centimed until West Broadway was blocked to Canal street, and Church atreet to near the Battery. The cross streets leading into West Bro-dway and Church street were packed with trucks, whose shouting divers created a pandemonium. Some of the werst entagements were at the Pennavi-vania depots near Piers I and 4, at the Central New Jer-

Judge Van Vorst, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has decided that Caroline Harbeck, who asked for alimony and expenses in her suit for divorce against John H. Harbeck, was never married to the defendant, and has no ground for an action. Mrs. Harbeck, whose first husband was Andrew Montgomery, became ins-droperly intimate with Harbeck while her husband was droperly intimate with Harbeck while her nusband was living. She went to Europe with Harbeck, and upon her return was told, she averred, that Montgomery was dead. She claimed that she and Harbeck then made a formal sareement to live together as husband and wife, though no marriage ceremony was ever performed, Judge Van Vorst says that the evidence shows that Montgomery really lived for several years after the time of hits alleged death. The decision conclusive: "If the shifts alleged death. The decision conclusive: "If the shifts alleged death." defendant took place either on the 15th of May 1.70, or the 15th of May, 1.70, or the 15th of May, 1.70, or the 15th of May, 1.871, there is concludive evience of knowledge on the plaintiff apart that her husband was living. And sithough upon her return from Europe she had been informed by her attorney that her husband had been dead several mouths, yet she was advised by a leiter, written by Montgomery, with his own hand, on the 3d day of April, 1971, in which he craved nid from her, that he was then living. And it must be decaded that the relation between these parties, criminal in the beginning, never afterward assumed the form of a marriage."

A Bottle of Seltzer Water and \$1,800.

On May 8 last, as Hugh Stapleton of 88 Butler street, Brooklyn, was passing through Greenwich street,
this city, he was struck upon the hand by the fragments
of a seltzer water bottle which exploded as he passed.
Two bottles were being carried by Hugh Durfy, aboy,
who had one on each little flower helding. Two bottles were being carried by Hugh Duffy, a boy, who had one on each little finger, bolding it by the siphon. He dropped one of the bottles and there was an explosion. The pieces struck Mr. Stapleton in his rights hand, and injured it so that the fingers were distorted in such manner as to be comparatively uncless. Stapleton was plaintiff before justice Collen in the Kings County Circuit Court yesterday, in a suit for \$5,000 damages against John F. Stapleton testified that he was in the hoppital for four weeks. Speaking of his hand, he said, may head with."

The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$1,800.

The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$1,800. James Conner's Maritime Experience.

James Connor, who is well known to the police, was before the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of intoxication. He said he was an old sailor, and met two former shipmates with whom he had sallor, and met two former shipmates with whom he had a few glasses of whiskey. "What ship do you belong to now!" said Judge Kilbreth. "To the bark Buckridge, your House." "Where does she lay!" "At flunter's Peint, your Honor. "When's she going to ali!" "This week, your Honor. She's going to Bristol, your Honor. She's loading with oil." "That bark," said Roundsman Muidson to the Judge, "has been sailing for more than a year. All the sailing he has done in that time has been on the steamer Believue between here and Blackwell's island." James, 'said the Judge, "I thick another trip in the Believue will be healthy for you. Ten days."

Pictures in a Divorce Suit.

The divorce suit of Viella L. Rogers against John C. Hogers, which has been hotty contested by the defendant, was yesterday decided by Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, in favor of the plaintiff. Justice Cooke some ime ago sent the report of the referre, John C. McGuire, back to him, and, upon a second report in favor of the plaintiff, the defendants a counsel contended that the evidence all through pointed to conspiracy and countried. The voting woman involved, who is now married, appeared before the effect and the evidence, the contended the evidence of the that of a pretty, plump, dark-eyed young woman, was made an exhibit in the case. A photograph and a tin-type picture of Mr. Rogers were also made exhibits in the case, and were attached to the report of the referee.

A River Pirate's Raid on Ward's Island.

On Ward's Island, near the Insane Asylum. there is a mill in which the tones collected from the kitchens of the institutions on the three islands are Ritchens of the institutions on the three Mands are ground for fertilizing purposes. The mill adjoins a barn which its scarce a hundred yards from the water's edge. On the might of Jan. 11a aman rowed to Ward's Island its large bost and, going ashers, tole reversibarre londs of bones, and, breaking into the barn, carried off a call. On Sunday John Murphy of 129th street and Third avenue was arrested in Morrisama by Detective Wilkins and Officer Riley of the Thirty-third Frechet. In the Harlein Police Court, yesterday he was held in \$1.500 ball on the complaint of Dr. John Kennedy, the steward of the Insane Asylum.

What Mr. Dwyer Calls a Clean Steal.

The Brooklyn Common Council yesterday, after an animated discussion upon a proposed purchase of Watta and Springfield pends for the extension of the water works system, adopted a resolution appropriating \$100,000 to pay for the pends and to also meet all of the claims of the centractor, Seth L. Keeney, who was put to work under the Emergency act to erect pumps there. Alde man Dwyer said that all of the money over about \$60,000 was a clean steal, for an offer had been made to the city to erect the pumps and provide all the extra surpely needed for about \$60,000. The resolution was adopted by 16 to 9 votes.

Profitable Mining in the Debris.

About a hundred men, women, and children ere digging all day yesterday in the debris carried from were digging all day yeateriay in the access carried from the ruined dining room of the Metropolitan Hotel. It was said by one of the workmen that an Italian had found a gold watch case. Silver spoons, knives, torks, and avail brass conting pots were also fainful. They were carried of to the lunk shops. The of the boys put 37 for scraps of silver plate. Another lad found a trade tollar.

Fatally Hurt with a Sharp Stick. Charles E. Duffield, 7 years of age, died at 1b East Twenth street, on Sunday, from an injury to the oram, caused by a pointed stee, on which he full while daying, and which entered his head over the right eye.

The Signal Office Prediction. Northerly to westerly winds, partly clouds weather, and no change in temperature. NEW JERSEY.

The residence of L. J. Martin, near Deckertown, N. J., vas destroyed on Saturday night, with ten cows and two or set. horses.

The paper mill at Hemburgh, N. J., owned by White a Co. of Bloomindaie, N. J., was hirned early vestering morning. The free was of innendiary origin, Colorad, hiving near Crossion, gave birth to feur boss. The mother and children are doing well. They have had through of visitors.

Mrs. Teresa Riemenschneider, who was recently achrongs it visitors.

Mrs. Teresa Riemenschneider, who was recently accused of having about a dozon hisbands, and who headed guilty of having two, was senenced by Jongs Meditar in Newark yesterday to one year in State prison.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Robert Thorn of 248 Mott street was held under 2000 bait in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, on the Charge of being a policy dealer.

Ellen Donnelly died at 22 Spring street yesterday from concension of the praint caused by a fait on the lost side walk in front of her residence on Friday she was 50 years old. Mr. Sam Sloan presided at the New York Horticultura oriety's dinner at Delmonton 2. Among those present ere lay bould, flussell Sage, Charles, 1 mer, and Sid-ey Dillon. mey Dillon.

James P. Dewey, a clork in the Hoffman House, way arrested last evening by betertives library and National arrested last evening by betertives library and National One of embeasing \$200. He was locked up as Police Hoadquarters.

Dr. J. Marton Sims has suffered a relapse of his several library, and was in so weak and prostrate a condition statement, that he could not be taken to border, as the lended. The period of his departure is now indeducted.

The period of his departure is now indeducted. iended. The period of his departure is new indefinite. John Fariey, aged 16, a line main while repairing a belegyable wire on the roof at 15 West Twenty regular street, fell twenty feet to an extension in the main discret. Gell twenty feet to an extension in the main facturing his shall. He was taken to the New York Howland. Joint Johnson of 175 Bellivan street, the reliced main who yitabled the colored woman, Jointe Health, of 182 South Fifth avecage, at Smody, was field in feft son Market Police Court yesterday to want the result of his main in the result of his main to the result of his main the result of his main and white the last eventing agreed william Wilkells, a variety performer who does what is anown as a high eith act. It is necessed of straining a watch and chain from Silvard in First, one of the three wards and who perform made the same of the Herberts. The Herberts and Wilkeln agreements in the Herberts and Wilkeln agreements in the Herberts and Wilkeln agreements in the Herberts and which response to the Herberts and which a sentiment when the Herberts and will be a supported to the Herberts and which a supported to the Herberts and which a support which the thing. If you have a surjous cough do not forget to use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Of all druggests - Jul.